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HEADMASTER'S LETTER

As many of you know, Stanstead College suffered the terrible loss of a student in late January. Dealing with the accidental death of Ayk Saakyan was extremely difficult for all of us. But, as with many challenges, we drew strength from those around us – alumni, parents, friends, even the students themselves as they offered courage and compassion for those of us in pain. Everyone pulled together. If there is any good to come out of this it is the reassurance that our Stanstead family is strong and united. Thank you all for your support and messages of condolence.

Fortunately, the rest of this year has been positive and active, both on-campus and off. We started out with a very successful Homecoming during the last weekend of September, featuring the 1960s and 1970s. The event included a wine-and-cheese Friday evening, a supper and dance Saturday and plenty of memories, thanks to a PowerPoint and displays prepared by Alex Philip, Brian Denney and Peter Ashworth. I wish to thank them and the Advancement staff for all their work putting a truly fun and enjoyable weekend together.

Since then we held a record-turnout alumni gathering in Ottawa in November, as well as our annual Red & White Hockey Tournament at the college in early December and alumni basketball in March. We're now preparing for upcoming Toronto and Montreal reunions and our annual golf tournament. More details on all of these initiatives are in this issue.

Luckily, we have a larger staff in our Advancement Office to help organize these and other events, a sign of our commitment to maintaining strong relationships with our alumni, former staff and friends of the school.

None of this, however, is possible without the alumni themselves, who show their support either by attending events, by keeping in touch or by actively volunteering. I am especially pleased to see many younger alumni revitalizing the stewardship of the school by getting involved at the trustee and board level.

To express our pride and appreciation for our many supporters, our board – did you know that 10 of our 15 directors are College alumni? – have developed a new awards program to honour those who do their part to make Stanstead College a place where young people can reach their potential. You can read more about the Trustees' Awards Program in this issue of Red & White and I encourage you to send in your nominations for the inaugural awards.

Later this month, one of our most steadfast supporters will join the Advancement Office to further cement our commitment to alumni and development issues. Alumnus and longtime director Dugie Ross (class of 1970) will step into the role of Director of Advancement, a position I have continued to fill since my appointment as Headmaster last June. However, both positions need a dedicated focus and I'm delighted that Dugie has agreed to take on this important role.

This issue is full of stories about people working here at Stanstead and behind the scenes. It's another indication of how much good will is out there. For this, we are tremendously grateful.



A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "m. wolfe".

Michael T. Wolfe

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The mission of Stanstead College is to provide boys and girls with an education of superior quality in preparation for college and university in North America.

Central to this mission is our commitment to provide a highly structured and supportive environment where students can develop independence and self-reliance through hard work, self-discipline, personal responsibility and sound moral values.



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NEW TRUSTEES

Diamandopoulos, George: George attended Stanstead from 1989 to 1994, earned his BA in Economics at Dalhousie University and MBA from the Schulich School of Business at York University, and is now a chartered financial analyst. During his MBA he interned at Scotiabank in Toronto, and upon graduation in 2000 joined the bank's Global Risk Management Group, focusing on Latin American corporate lending. George is now an assistant managing director at Scotia Capital in Mexico City, responsible for corporate and investment banking activities in the automotive and transportation sectors in Mexico.

Ian Jackson: (see facing page)

Sylvie MacIsaac: Sylvie joins the Council of Trustees after a year as a member of Stanstead College's Parents' Committee. She has five children, including Stanstead grad Nicholas (Class of '05) and current student Victoria (Grade 10). A native Montrealer, Sylvie attended high school at St. Paul's Academy and Villa Maria before attending Marianopolis and Loyola College, where she obtained a BA in Languages. She took secretarial studies at Notre-Dame Secretarial School and worked for 10 years in accounting at Continental Can. Since then, she has worked at home raising her children and doing volunteer work for their schools.

Rebecca Nienkamper: Rebecca returns to the Council of Trustees after a brief hiatus. Originally from Toronto, she spent three years at Stanstead, completing her Grade 10 in 1983. After graduating from Bishop Strachan School and two years at York University, she joined the family business, Nienkamper Furniture Inc., where she was responsible for contract furniture sales for seven years. She moved to New York in 1995 and continued in sales for Nienkamper until 2001 when her second child was born. Since 2004, Rebecca has worked part-time in public relations for Nienkamper/ICF. She also volunteers for the international humanitarian agency Action Against Hunger. Rebecca lives in New York with husband Blaise Hayward and children Kiefer and Ava.

Isabelle Paradis-Gatcliffe: Isabelle was at Stanstead College from 1984 to 1989. She completed a qualifying year at Brescia College, going on to study French at the University of Western Ontario. After receiving her Diploma in Education from McGill University, she taught for a year in Montreal before returning to Stanstead College, where she spent three years teaching French and Spanish. In 2000, she moved to Toronto and taught for two years at Appleby College and The York School before moving to England. She had her first child overseas and, now back in Toronto, recently had her second.



IAN JACKSON '82

Ian Jackson's Grade 11 yearbook lists his ambition as "To become a psychologist."

"I'm not sure that I'm not one," laughs Jackson, Class of '82, who today is the general manager of Sony Computer Entertainment Canada. "There are certainly times when I feel like I'm one."

Living in Toronto with his wife Lenka and sons Tyler, 14, and Connor, 10, Jackson is a long way from Stanstead College, which he attended as a day student for six years. He is a top executive in one of the largest computer gaming companies in the world and a leader in the entertainment software industry. When the Canadian media want a spokesperson for PlayStation 3, they call Jackson.

This wasn't, however, part of a post-Stanstead master plan.

"It's the last place I thought I'd end up," says Jackson. "It was just a matter of seeing the opportunities, and one thing led to another. I enjoy sales and marketing and I enjoy public speaking. It just happens to be in the high-tech sector."

After Stanstead, Jackson briefly attended Carleton University but moved to Toronto, where he became Employee #7 in the Microsoft Canada warehouse. Soon, his interest in sales and marketing landed him an inside sales position, later becoming an account manager. Around 1987, he jumped to Panasonic, where, based on his background in computer sales, he began work on marketing a new gaming system called 3DO.

In the mid-nineties, he moved to software publisher Electronic Arts and in 1997 to Sony as Canadian sales manager for PlayStation. He was promoted to director in 2001 and, in 2005, general manager.

"I started off at Microsoft lifting boxes. Maybe if I'd stayed there, I could have retired a millionaire many times over by now," he says with a laugh.

Jackson's only actual regret is that he didn't finish university. While being in the right place at the right time in an emerging industry has helped him become a success, he is a strong believer in education. "I think it's more critical today than ever," he says.

Because he didn't receive that secondary education, Jackson puts a great deal of stock in how Stanstead prepared him for the world.

"When I came in Grade 7, I wanted nothing do with Stanstead. I was very shy," he recalls. "In Grade 12, I didn't want to leave. It was a huge loss for me. I was back for a reunion one time and saw people I hadn't seen for 20 years. Dorothy Duncan came up to me and said, 'We've followed your career off and on. We're so proud of you.' I said, 'It's because of people like you that I'm where I am today.' I can draw a clear line back to the lessons I learned at Stanstead and people who did so much for me, like Brian Denney, Peter Ashworth... I attribute any success I've had in no small part to Stanstead for giving me a very strong foundation."

It was Brian Denney, Stanstead's Alumni Affairs Coordinator, who contacted Jackson a few years ago after reading an interview in the Ottawa Citizen. A meeting with him in Toronto helped revive Jackson's association with the school. This past fall, he joined the Board of Directors.

"I sit here and pinch myself that I'm on the board of directors of Stanstead College. The only thing more exciting would have been if they'd ask me to come back to teach."

For Jackson, being on the board is a way to give back to the school. He believes that he is not alone in this desire.

"If the College was to put a call out to alumni and say, 'We need your support now,' I can't imagine anyone not wanting to get involved with time, advice or financial support."

Yves Quintal: Yves is a Stanstead grad ('74) and former director. Educated at McGill, he worked for several years in the pharmaceutical and surgical industry. In 1985, he became a senior human resource consultant for The 500 Selection Services Inc., at the time the largest recruiting agency in Canada. Eighteen months later, he became the director of training and 10 months thereafter became a partner and shareholder of the company. In 1991, he founded Quintal & Associates, an integrated human resources company that specializes in the healthcare industry with offices across Canada. He lives with his wife Deborah in Ile-des-Soeurs.

Aline White: Ali is a parent (Helen, Grade 9) and chairwoman of the school's Parents' Committee. Originally from Texas, where she earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a master's degree in Humanities from the University of Texas, she has lived in Vermont for 26 years. Ali currently teaches Humanities at the Community College of Vermont in Newport, leads a book discussion club at North Country Hospital and is the program director for the Vermont Humanities Council's First Wednesdays lecture series. She is currently involved in fundraising for the Orleans County bookmobile. She lives in Derby with her husband Philip.

NEW FACULTY & STAFF

Sophie Bélanger: Originally hired in 2002, Sophie returns to Stanstead College to teach French after a one-year maternity leave (Monica Péloquin, born July 6, 2004). A native of North Hatley, Quebec, Sophie has an Education degree from Université de Laval and a Journalism degree from Université de Montréal. Besides her teaching duties, she is also involved in the school's Outdoor Pursuits program.

Kristen Byrnes: For the previous five years, Kristen taught chemistry at Colegio Granadino in Manizales, Colombia. In addition, she has taught high school in Tampico, Mexico, and in Ontario, including a year at Pickering College. Her diverse career also includes acting as a Girl Guide leader, a project engineer at the Royal Military College of Canada and a product developer at Lever Industrial International. Originally from Brampton, Ontario, Kristen holds degrees in Engineering Chemistry and Education from Queen's University. At Stanstead College, she teaches Math/Science, while being involved in the intramurals program and coaching junior girls' rugby.

Anne Davies: Anne comes to Stanstead via Arviat, Nunavut, where she taught Grade 8 and 9 and Physical Education, coached a number of community sports teams and was involved in various organizations, including the Canada Winter Games and the Arctic Winter Games. A graduate of Hillfield-Strathallan College, Anne earned her Bachelor of Kinesiology from McMaster University and received her Education degree from the University of Western Sydney in Australia. At Stanstead, Anne's extensive sports background has been put to good use coaching bantam boys' basketball and junior girls' rugby. She teaches Humanities and Sciences.

Darren Gray: Prior to his new role as an associate in the Admissions Office and teacher in the Math/Sciences Department, Darren spent a year teaching English in Japan. A Pointe Claire native and Stanstead College alumnus (Class of 2000, Birk's Silver Medal winner), he studied Mathematical Physics at Queen's University, where he graduated with distinction in 2004. A school athlete in swimming, water polo, rugby and soccer, Darren coaches senior boys' soccer, swimming and junior boys' rugby.

Jeff Hull: Jeff is a new member of Stanstead College's Humanities Department and a coach for junior boys' basketball and senior boys' rugby. A 2001 graduate of Mount Allison University, Jeff was a residence don and substitute teacher at Sedbergh School and later assistant housemaster and education intern at Upper Canada College, where he also coached hockey and rugby. In 2004, he traveled to Scotland to study Education at the University of Strathclyde. While there, he was a residential assistant and rugby coach at Lomond School in Helensburgh.

Joane Mason: Joane has worked in the Business Office as Assistant to the Business Manager since February 2005, responsible for accounts payable, inventory, archives and purchasing. Prior to coming to Stanstead she worked as an administrative technician at Transferts de Matériaux R.C.P. in Coaticook. From 1996 to 2003, she ran the Centre de Santé Minceur Coaticook, which was named 2000 Franchise of the Year out of 100 centres across Quebec. She has her certificate in business technology from Centre de formation collégiale Champlain and lives in Coaticook with her four children.

Ross Murray: Ross is Stanstead's new Communications Coordinator after a year and a half working with the Advancement Office on a contract basis. During this period he was also a translator/communications consultant with Stevenson & Writers in Lennoxville, Quebec. Prior to this he was the owner and publisher/editor of The Stanstead Journal. Originally from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Ross received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Allison University. Besides providing communications and media support for the school, he also supervises the student newspaper.

Donna Patterson-Richter: A native Townshipper, Donna is administrative assistant to the Director of Academics during Marie-Ève Simard's one-year maternity leave (Dominic, born August 29). Donna has worked for the Department of National Defence and more recently as a merchandiser for imports with Spencer Supports Canada. She lives in Coaticook.

Adam Spirk: Adam is another Stanstead College alumnus (Class of '99) who returns to the school as an associate in the Advancement Office, with a special emphasis on alumni rela-



Sophie Belanger



Kristen Byrnes



Darren Gray '00



Anne Davies



Adam Spirk '99



Ross Murray



Jeff Hull



Donna Richter



Jordan Traynor



Ted Astono '03



Katherine Brown



Sherwood Lim



Joane Mason

tions. He is also the Assistant House Director for Bugbee as well as an assistant to the Summer Language School. A native of Pointe Claire, Quebec, Adam is partway through a Communications Degree and will continue his studies at Bishop's University. He most recently worked in Ottawa with a Legal Services Unit for the federal Department of Public Works and Government Services. Twice Stanstead's Male Athlete of the Year, Adam coaches hockey as well as senior boys' football and rugby.

Co-op Student

Ted Astono: Ted works in the IT Department and assists in Bugbee House. A Stanstead grad (Class of '03), he is currently studying Computer Engineering at the University of British Columbia.

GAP Students

Katherine Brown: Arriving from South Yorkshire, England, Katherine is spending her GAP year at Stanstead College working with the ESL program and tutoring in the Humanities Department. Her plans are to study French in university.

Sherwood Lim: Sherwood comes from Hong Kong to spend his GAP year at Stanstead College with the ESL program and tutoring Math/Sciences. His future plans lie in architecture.

Jordan Traynor: Jordan joined us from Halifax in January of this year to work primarily in the Advancement Department, supervise in Webster House and assist with basketball games and the school play. Currently enrolled at Dalhousie University, she graduated King's Edgehill School with first-class honours in 2003.



TWO FORMER STAFF JOIN STANSTEAD'S 25+ YEAR CLUB



Two new members were inducted into Stanstead's 25+ Year Club during a reception held in the Reading Room of Colby House. On September 1, 2005 Jessie Dustin and Janet Cass '57 were the latest members of the Stanstead faculty and staff to join this elite group of individuals who have dedicated 25 years or more of service to our institution.

Jessie was a member of the housecleaning crew and played "mother" to many Bugbee boys who passed through the junior dorm in her 29 years of service.

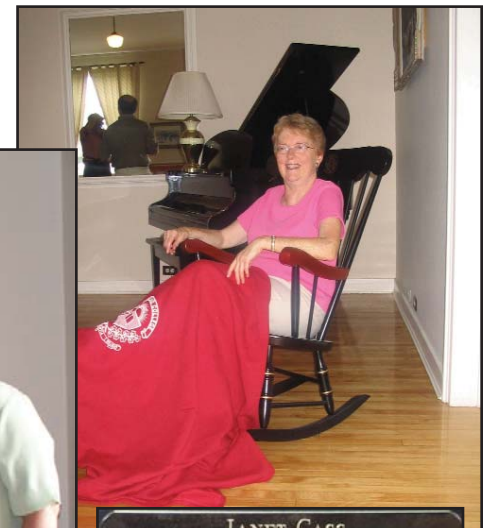
Janet was the smiling face of the Business Office for close to 30 years as students stopped by to check for mail or ask about their accounts.

Framed photographs were mounted on Stanstead's Wall of Tribute and a copy given to each of the women.

At the ceremony Janet Cass also received her gift from the Council of Trustees for her years of service: a rocking chair and Stanstead fleece throw.



Headmaster Michael Wolfe and Advancement Coordinator Karen Cushing stand with Jessie (centre left) and Janet (centre right) in front of Stanstead's Wall of Tribute.



OUR ALUMNI & SCHOOL

SECOND GENERATION OF CREE ATTENDING STANSTEAD COLLEGE

There was no need for Justin Coon to say it out loud; his eyes said it all.

The 12-year-old from Mistissini was in the middle of Day One at Stanstead College. One of 10 Cree students at the school this year, he was a 10-hour drive from home - a little nervous, he said, a little excited.

Sitting beside him, his mother experienced a bit of déjà vu. Tina Petawabano spent her last two years of high school at Stanstead College from 1989-1991.

"I remember feeling more excitement than anything," she said of her first day here more than 15 years ago. "It's sort of what I'm reliving today."

Cree students have been coming to Stanstead for roughly 20 years. Now, those first students are starting to send their own children to the school.

Petawabano's parents first learned of Stanstead through word of mouth and ultimately chose the boarding school because of its small size and intimacy, even though its students came from all over the world.

"I ended up making lifelong friends and contacts at Stanstead," said Petawabano, who is the Director of Child and Family Services for the Cree Regional Authority.

The fact that there were many international students was actu-



Grade 7 students Justin Coon and Amanda Quinn.

ally a source of comfort for the teenager.

"I always knew that there were students who were a lot further away from home than I was," she said.

Stanstead's international nature hasn't changed since Petawabano was a student. In fact, it has grown; this year, there are students here from 17 countries.

Petawabano always felt she would like her children to have a similar experience. In fact, she has been talking to Justin about Stanstead since he was quite small. About a year ago, he began asking more and more questions about the school, finally agreeing that he would like to give it a try.

Talk around the house also helped convince Amanda Quinn to attend Grade 7 at Stanstead this year. Her stepmother, Irene (Bosum) Quinn, spent five years here, from 1987-1993. Her husband Chris's three sisters, Kimberly '93, Catherine '97 and Jacqueline '97, also boarded here.

"It was probably the best experience I've ever had," said Irene Quinn, also of Mistissini, as she stood at the sidelines of the football field watching her daughter participate in orientation games. "That's why we sent her here. There was never any question of sending her anywhere else."

On leave from the Cree School Board, Quinn says there is the occasional a tug-of-war between keeping young people in the community and sending them elsewhere for schooling.

"But there is a recognition that some children will excel greater academically in another environment," she said.

Her daughter, she believes, is one of those children. "She's a mature, strong student who loves exposure to new things," she said. "I have no worries about her adapting to school."

Out in the field, as the new Stanstead College students took part in tricycle relays and 13-legged races, Justin Coon's face lost its apprehension. He was all smiles as he threw himself into the contests. Later on, he had time to get to know his fellow students, including his roommate, all the way from Mexico City.



Tina Petawabano '91 with son Justin Coon and mom Bella Petawabano.

DEBATING IS THRIVING AT STANSTEAD

Slowly but surely, the “geek mystique” that surrounds debating is fading, nowhere more so than at Stanstead College.

“Many of our sports captains are also debaters,” says teacher and Debating Club supervisor James Rioux. “There seems to be an understanding developing among the student body that this is an interesting club that challenges you intellectually and doesn’t conflict with your athletic abilities.”

For the past several years, Rioux has been developing the club, building on the foundation established by former Assistant Headmaster Norman Southward. As the club grows, so does its reputation outside of Stanstead.

“It started small but we’ve been growing incrementally. Now people recognize the name and know Stanstead for debating,” says Rioux.

The club requires a certain level of commitment from its members. They meet once a week during the fall term and often travel to competitions on Sundays. This is on top of the students’ other sports and academic commitments.



This past fall, the club had 15 members, including a strong junior contingent.

“Two or three sign up at Club Night but usually I scope around and try to find some intelligent kids,” says Rioux. Do they join kicking and screaming? “No, mostly they’re flattered,” he says.

The highlight and attraction of the club is competition. This past fall, Stanstead hosted a Quebec Independent School’s Junior Debating Tournament and attended a number of competitions in Montreal. But for intense sport, the team travels to New England, where debating is embedded in the educational ethos.

A recognition of Stanstead’s growth as a debating school lies in the fact that it is one of only a handful of Canadian schools in the Debating Association of New England Independent Schools.

Besides being intellectually stimulating, debating helps students open doors. Rioux singles out Jeremy Stuart (Class of ’05) as an example. “He used five years of debating at Stanstead to help him get accepted into the House of Commons Page Program in Ottawa and begin his Poli-Sci degree,” he says. “He was the best debater I ever heard.”

SC TAKES PART IN NATIONAL TERRY FOX RUN

The entire student body and faculty (plus a few dogs) took part in one of hundreds of Terry Fox Runs across Canada Friday, September 16 to mark the 25th anniversary of Fox's marathon for cancer research. The students contributed \$2 apiece for the privilege of wearing casual clothes for the day, money that will be forwarded to the Terry Fox Foundation.

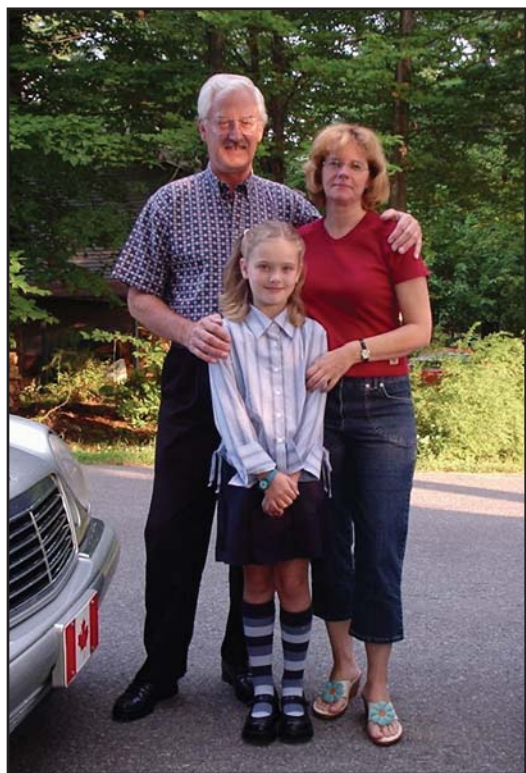


CLASS NOTES

1958

C. Gordon Edgar is a CMA and works as a business auditor at the C.R.A. Although he will be 65 this year, Gordon plans to retire only in 2008. One of his main interests has always been music and in 2001 he graduated as a certified piano technologist from the University of Waterloo. As he continues to work full-time, he tunes pianos only upon request, although this may change once he retires.

1960



Bernie Hallot stays active and keeps young by playing hockey with the Hudson Oldtimers, working in the construction business, alpine skiing and trying to break 80 in golf. "My young family [pictured above with wife Judy and daughter Sophie] keeps me young," says Bernie who went waterskiing last summer for the first time in 25 to 30 years! He adds, "An old fool is a young fool!"

1972

John Stronach purchased a Centre

d'Accueil last June and has moved to Les Iles-de-la-Madeleine.

1976

Peter Churchill and his wife Ivana run a hip hop dance studio and high performance training centre with two locations in Montreal (www.studioa.ca). He has worked as a personal trainer and strength and conditioning coach for the past five years and has been involved in the fitness industry since graduating from McGill P.E. in 1983. He also works with the National Strength & Conditioning Association as well as the American Council on Exercise in his "spare time." Although his family (two sons, John is 5 and Danny is 2) and his business keep him busy, he has still been known to toss a basketball around and go for a run just for fun every now and then.

Ian Goodfellow, pictured below with wife Karen Webb and children Ian Maclean (2002) and Delaney Charles (2005), runs an organic and hydroponic farm in Nassau that services 35 of Bahamas' top restaurants. The farm also services Harbour Island, a small resort island close by. Last February the Goodfellows opened a "country store" at the farm for their walk-in customers that includes a deli and small lunch restaurant.



They are expanding their farm to include a rescue horse farm and boarding stable, which by this time next year should have 20 stalls equipped for boarders and lessons.



The upcoming issue (May 2006) of Bon Appetit magazine will be featuring a story on their business and life in Nassau.

1977

John Nadeau is pictured above receiving the Order of St. John on October 1, 2005 from the Honourable Iona Campagnolo, the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, for his work with St. John Ambulance in B.C.

1985



Peter Morris (pictured above at a black belt ceremony of Fang Shen Do Kung-fu.) is currently working for the Dectron Group, (industrial air-handlers, etc), which is owned and operated by **Leena Lakdawala's** family and **Aurelio Useche** (Leena's husband).

He keeps in touch with a number of Stanstead alumni and was the best man at Mike Khalil's wedding in Edmonton last July.



Peter and Natalie live in Lorraine, Que. with their daughter Sara (at left) and their new son Jake who weighed in at 10

and a half pounds!

1990

Lorne Oickle's family celebrated Christmas with a new addition this year. Son Justin was born on May 24. He is pictured below with his proud mom (Krista) and dad and his brothers, Devon and Ethan (4).



Malcolm McClintock and **Tatiana Vydykhan '91** (above centre) were married on December 29, 2005 in beautiful Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Tatiana holds a B.Sc from Queen's University and a Master of Science (epidemiology) from the University of Toronto. She currently works in research on behalf of McGill University at the Montreal Jewish General Hospital. Malcolm obtained a BA Hon. from the University of Toronto and a Master of Business Administration from Queen's University. He runs his own hospitality purchasing company. They currently reside in downtown Montreal.



1993

Four years ago, **Martin LaFleur** opened a Mikes franchise restaurant with a hockey twist called Mikes Signature Guy Lafleur in Berthierville, Que. The restaurant has over 250 photos of Martin's father and his family on display. After four years of operation he now has the distinction of being the #1 Mikes out of 118 restaurants located across Ontario and Quebec.

Martin is currently overseeing work on a new restaurant in Rosemere, Laval to be named the Red, White and Blue. Construction on the restaurant that will seat 480 will begin this spring. This is Martin's new-found passion and although his previous restaurant seated 340, he feels that his experience with the franchise has made him ready to open his own.

Martin currently lives in Berthierville where he built a house three years ago.

Kristen McConnell (nee Layzell) was married in Mexico in May 2004 and is now living in Winnipeg, Man. Kristen and her husband are thrilled to announce that she and her husband are expecting triplets in April - two boys and a girl!

Linda Crawford married Steven Storey

on November 25, 2005. They were married in St. Lucia (see picture below) with a small group of friends and family present. The ceremony was beautiful and they had a wonderful time touring and relaxing in St Lucia.



1994

Mike Pomerleau (below) recently bought a house in Montreal and got married! He and Caroline Côté were married on October 8, 2005. Caroline is an engineer working in Montreal. They have been together for four years.



Marianne Bergeron and her husband Jesse Schoor are enjoying life in England, where Marianne began her PhD studies in Archeology at the University of Reading this October. She also teaches a first year seminar in Greek History. Jesse is an engineer in the Reading offices of Peter Brett Associates. They have enjoyed getting together with **Neil Hepworth '94**.



1996

Marie-Ève Fradet (left) gave birth to a baby girl named Victoria on July 28, 2005.

Geneviève Grégoire has been working at Solisco printers as a sales representative for the last five years. She married Joey Labrecque in 2003 and has a little girl, Heidi (right), who is now almost a year and a half old.



1997

As an RCMP officer, **Tasha Adams** (top right) spends a fair amount of her time participating in parades and ceremonial events. Last year she was asked to participate at the British Columbia Police and Peace Officers Memorial Parade in Victoria, B.C. As a more junior member of the detachment she was asked to perform the roll call of fallen police officers in the history of policing in B.C. In attendance was the commissioner of B.C. for the RCMP, Comm. Bev Busson along with the premier of B.C. Gordon Campbell. Approximately 300 police and peace officers were in attendance.

Miranda Lightstone (second from above at right) graduated from journalism school last April and now freelances for a Montreal magazine called IN Magazine. Her next step will be to buy a house with boyfriend Colin who she has been with for five years.

Miranda's mother **Catherine Howard-Lightstone (former faculty)** recently took over the role of handling the Vanier College Co-Op Program for special-needs students.

Her father **Stephen Lightstone** (center right), who used to coach senior girls rugby at Stanstead, has been a technical writer for Ericsson in Montreal for the past 5 years.

Robert Routh (second from bottom right) ventured east after his years at Stanstead College and graduated with honours from Acadia University (Bachelor of Arts).

He later enrolled in the postgraduate International Project Management Program at Humber College. After graduation Robert received a job placement in Jamaica working for the Caribbean Disaster Information Network where he assists in building their online disaster library.

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Lindi Campbell is currently working for a software company, Parametric Technologies (PTC), based in Needham, MA about 20 miles west of Boston. As an associate technical support engineer she will be troubleshooting technical issues that companies are experiencing with the software. Lindi graduated last spring from Queen's University with a degree in mechanical engineering.

FORMER FACULTY

Carter Richard Welke (right) was born on May 30, 2005 weighing 9 lbs 2 oz and measuring 22 1/2 inches long. Born at the Grey Nuns Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, proud parents are Richard and **Tracy Welke (nee Keeble)** of Vegreville, Alberta. A little brother for Jada.



NEW ALUMNI AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED IN JUNE

The Stanstead College Advancement Office has over 2500 alumni registered in its database. The school has decided to single out a few of them.

The school's Advancement Committee has initiated the Trustees' Awards Program to honour the work of alumni and friends of the school who have made significant contributions to Stanstead College.

"We felt there were a lot of amazing alumni out there but they weren't being recognized," says Suzy McDonald, Class of '95 and a member of the Board of Directors. "We also wanted to encourage people to get involved in the school. This is a way to remind people to stay involved and to nominate peers who have done great things."

The Advancement Committee has created two separate awards. The first is the **Trustees' Award of Merit**. This will be presented to an alumnus or friend of the school whose personal effort has enhanced the reputation and prestige of Stanstead College through a sustained and significant contribution to the College and their community.

The second is the **Young Alumni Award** to be awarded to an alumnus who has demonstrated leadership and contributed to the advancement of alumni activities in a volunteer capacity. The recipient is aged 30 or under, and sets an inspirational example for future young alumni.

To anchor the inspirational notion of the awards program, the two awards will be presented before the current student body and their parents at the annual Baccalaureate and Prize-Giving Service in June.

The deadline for nominations is May 15, 2006. Nominations will be submitted to the Awards Program Selection Committee.

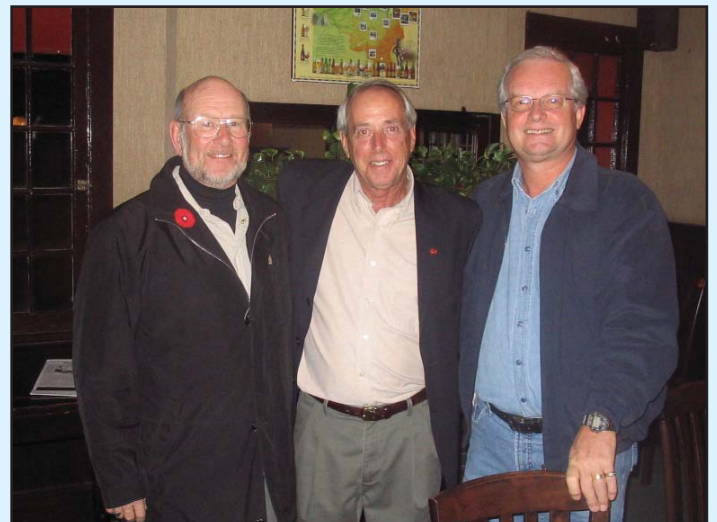
Nomination forms and criteria are available on the College website or can be obtained by writing to the Alumni and Advancement Office, 450 Dufferin Street, Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec, J0B 3E0 or email: kcushing@stansteadcollege.com Tel: (819) 876-7891, ext. 225.

Adam Spirk '99 and Brian Denney '64 hosted an alumni reunion at the Royal Oak in Ottawa on November 12, 2005. It was a record turnout for Ottawa this year with 31 alumni in attendance as well as two former faculty members.

right: Peter Ashworth, Peter Lawton '77, Brian Denney '64 and Tim Oakes '77.

below: Eric Gaeckle '97, Geoff and Sue Telling and Julie Dupuis '99

below right: Peter Despres '59, Brian Denney, Michael Moskau '64



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OUR SCHOOL

BETTER DIGS FOR SENIOR BOYS

Davis House received a sprucing up this past summer, with \$100,000 in fresh paint, new wooden doors and cupboards throughout the building, and Gyprock, recessed lights, ceramic tiles and new furniture in the basement level.

Senior boys returned in September to find more welcoming living quarters from the top of Davis to bottom.

The original plan was to renovate the fourth floor, which remains empty during summer school, and the basement rooms, which are highly coveted by the most senior of the senior boys.

Concerned, however, that refurbishing only the top and bottom floors would create hard feelings for those on the middle floors, the administration decided to tackle the entire house.

This meant reorganizing budgets and postponing plans for other works, including improvements to the Business Office and the Headmaster's reception area.

The renovations appear to have paid off in terms of quality of life for the senior boys.

"If a boy walks in and sees fresh paint, a beautiful new door, new furniture in the basement, he's more likely to respect the material and treat it like his own," said Davis House Director James Rioux.



Renovations to Webster and Colby House as well

Besides the Davis renovations, Stanstead College invested \$15,000 to finish painting the rooms in Webster House. The first half was completed the year prior along with the installation of new showers.

In Colby House, rather than replace the 30-year-old yellow birch furniture with less durable melamine furniture, the Business Office decided to refinish the existing furniture, which still has several years of life in it.

Future house improvements include new beds for Colby, furniture for Davis, desks and chairs for the Colby classrooms and new floors for Bugbee House.



Bricks need attention too

Student residences were not the only facilities to receive attention this past summer. The ongoing program to repoint the brickwork around campus focused this year on LeBaron Hall.

This program began two years ago at a cost of between \$18,000 and \$25,000 a year.

The work on LeBaron included repairing and caulking the granite around doors and windows.

Last year, Gallant House and Davis House were completed. Next year's plans include the south wall of the Amaron Swimming Pool.

AND THE ANSWER IS...



Academic Activity Day, which was held Thursday, March 9. A series of workshops and games took place throughout the school, allowing students from Grades 7 to 11 to participate in a variety of activities, including drama, environmental creations, computer programming, engineering, writing, Jeopardy, Genies en Herbe and cooking.





Headmaster Michael Wolfe (standing) works with this year's Parents' Committee. L-R: Edward & Carol Pepyne, Sylvie MacIsaac, Kyra Goodyear and Ali White.

OUR PARENTS

PARENTS' COMMITTEE CHALLENGES PARENTS TO BE GENEROUS

How do you get people who give to give a little more? That's been the challenge for the Stanstead College Parents' Committee the past two years as its members roll up their sleeves to help the school's annual financial campaign, recently renamed the Red & White Fund.

"We really see how well the school is doing and we want to be part of it," said committee chairwoman and parent Ali White.

The committee came together in 2004 when White, from Derby, Vt., Sylvie MacIsaac of Montreal and Kyra Goodyear of North Hatley met with former Headmaster Chris Shannon and Director of Advancement (now Headmaster) Mike Wolfe to ask how they could help the school. It became clear that what the school could most use and what would provide it with the most flexibility was money.

"Of particular interest was raising money for scholarships for those who might not necessarily be able to afford full tuition as well as for the school's greatest needs," said White. "We also wanted to contribute in a way that was not burdensome to the faculty and staff."

Through a letter-writing campaign that included hand-written notes to individual parents as well as some phone calls, the committee raised \$44,773 from current parents last year, which was roughly \$20,000 more than parents had contributed the year before.

The selling point was that if the school's teachers and support staff can give that little extra for the students, parents can too.

"We see our kids thriving and we are uniquely placed to do something," said White. "The campaign gives people the opportunity to be generous, because goodness knows the school is generous to our children."

White says the feedback from parents last year was generally positive.

"Because it was parent to parent, they appreciated that we were willing to give our time this way."

This year, the committee was joined by parents Ed and Carol Pepyne of Newport, Vt. Together, the committee members divided up the list of parents to contact and set about writing notes asking them to contribute whatever was within their means to help Stanstead meet the needs of the students. For the first time, international parents are being targeted as well.

So far this year, the campaign has raised \$39,299 from parents.

"It feels great to help the school," said White.

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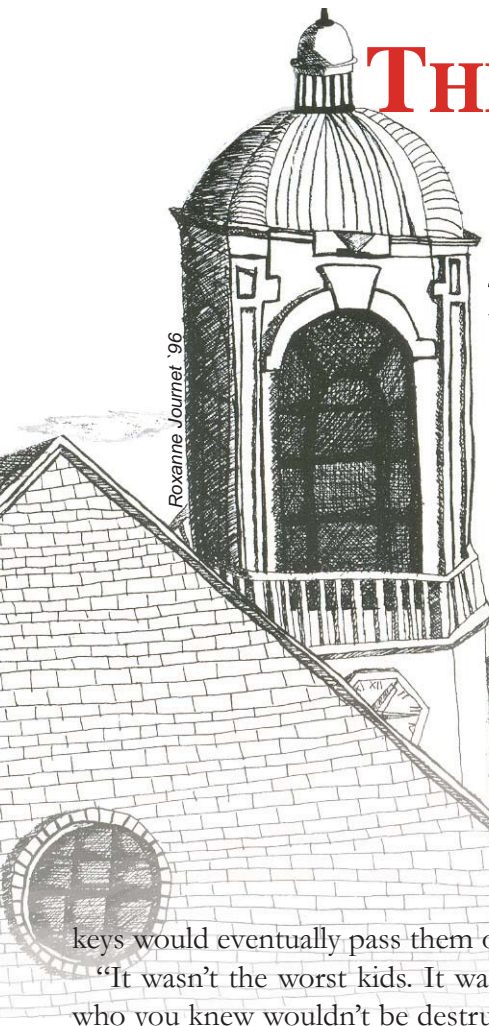
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THE COLBY HOUSE CLOCK TOWER: STANSTEAD'S A-KEY



Reaching the Colby House clock tower is a two-stage process and probably something best left to fearless 17-year-olds.

First, you enter a utility room on the fifth floor of Colby and climb up a ladder anchored into the wall through a trap door in the ceiling. This takes you to the clock level. On a brisk day, the wind whistles through unnervingly. You may jump at the sound of the clock mechanism, still whirring away the minutes even if the hands themselves have long stopped turning.

From this stage, you climb another ladder, this one a mere foot wide, up another 12 feet through another trap door to the tower itself. If you're not bothered by heights, you can look out the surrounding windows and see for miles.

Up through the centre of the tower is a metal ventilation shaft. It, like all the bare-wood walls, is covered by names from the past.

Climbing the clock tower and signing your name is an unofficial tradition at Stanstead College. It's a rite of passage for a select few with the right connections and a key.

"It was never left unlocked. You had to have an A key. I was foolishly given one," says Adam Spirk, Class of 1999 and now an associate in the College Advancement Office.

Spirk was part of Stanstead's unofficial A Key Society. Those students who obtained keys would eventually pass them on to those they felt were worthy of membership.

"It wasn't the worst kids. It wasn't necessarily the best kids either, but the ones who you knew wouldn't be destructive," he recalls.

Names from the past

Last fall, Spirk made a return trip up the tower to find his name ("I had no idea it was that blatant," he said upon seeing his large scrawl) and to see what other names were there. A short list included Michael Tang (2002), Tamara Jacobi (2001), Jason Couture (1998), Jean Langevin (1985), Terry Burgis (1985), Pierre Geoffroy (1977), John Nadeau (1976), Doug Unsworth (1977) and Paul Aboud (1966).

The most recent signature (a current student) is from the spring of 2005. Many older ones are now illegible. T. McGilton (presumably Thayne) signs "1937," his graduation year, but considering the new Colby House was built only in 1939, it is unclear when he actually signed.

"It was definitely an honour," says Spirk of managing to get your name on the wall. "You're part of history. There are people up there who are no longer alive but they live on in the clock tower."

Clock tower tales

The signatures are one thing. The stories that go with them are another.

Suzy McDonald (Class of '95) recalls Halloween night 1994. She and some fellow prefects hatched a plan to get the key and head up to the tower. They took with them a flashlight, a candle and, of course, a Ouija board.

All eight were gathered around in the tower when suddenly both the flashlight and the candle went out, leaving them in total darkness, screaming their heads off.

"It was really scary," says McDonald.

The noise alerted the security guard who found them in the tower.

"He thought it was ghosts, so he was relieved to find out it was just us," she says.

The next morning at breakfast, all eight were sitting together when Headmaster Barry Gallant came striding over to the table and sternly demanded, "What were you doing in the clock tower last night?" Michael Atkin sheepishly replied, "Looking for spiritual



There was no sneaking around this time when Advancement Associate Adam Spirk '99 made the climb up to the Colby clock tower this fall. He was a little surprised to see just how visible his signature was.

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While the mechanism still functions, the hands no longer turn on the Colby House clock tower.

enlightenment, sir?” McDonald recalls that Gallant got a funny look on his face, as though he was trying not to laugh. He then said, “In the words of Edgar Allen Poe: ‘Nevermore!’” and turned and walked away.

Raising money for repairs

Ten years later, McDonald decided to mark the anniversary of the event by calling her partners in crime and asking them to contribute to the clock repair fund. This fund was established in 2000 by the alumni from the fifties as their gift to the school. At the time, the estimated repair cost was \$5000. The fifties alumni raised \$3700 but by then the repairs had been reassessed at \$10,000. Today, it is thought to be \$15,000.

All eight clock tower culprits from 1995 agreed to contribute \$200 apiece.

“It was a defining moment for our little group of friends,” McDonald says. Today, the fund stands at \$11,700 and hopes are high that the clock will soon be repaired. “If you look at all our publicity,” said Joseph Levy, chairman of the Board of Directors, “the cupola is something we use to represent the school, and the clock doesn’t work. It’s a beacon for our school and we’ve got to get it working.”

Do you have a clock tower story to tell? Send it to advancement@stansteadcollege.com and we’ll post as many as we can on our website.

Back in time...

Reprinted from The Red & White, 1990

New tower, no clock

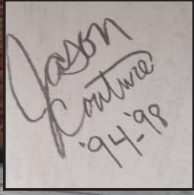
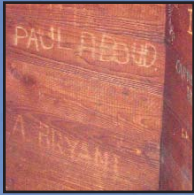
A devastating fire completely destroyed the original Main Building on Saturday, May 28, 1938, but within 48 hours the Board of Trustees met and unanimously decided to take immediate steps to rebuild. It was quite a challenge as all that remained were a few charred cornerposts.

Incredibly, school resumed as usual on Monday morning. Existing teaching areas were doubled up, the dining hall of Centenary United Church was used and the girls took over the Stanstead Inn with the boys sleeping in St. Joseph’s Hall in Rock Island.

It must have been quite a relief when Colby House was completed and open for operation. It seemed, though, that something was missing with respect to the College Tower. Students and teachers alike felt the need for a tower clock, and none more keenly than Mr. J.D. McFadyen. Mr. McFadyen had been the managing editor of the Stanstead College Annual and had succeeded in saving profits from this publication.

The Magazine Board wrote to the Board of Trustees offering to provide the larger part of the cost of a new clock. This offer was accepted and a committee responsible for procuring the clock was chaired by Mr. H.F. Baldwin with Mr. J.D. Ferguson, Mr. L.W. Hill, Dr. A.R. White, Dr. E.C. Amaron and Mr. L.G. McGilton completing the committee. Mr. McGilton was chiefly responsible for obtaining and installing the clock.

It must have been with great pride that Mr. McFadyen officially unveiled the clock on May 28, 1949 at the annual reunion, exactly 11 years after the fire. The clock itself has two faces, one facing east, the other west and provided a most appropriate finishing touch to Colby House, especially significant as a gift in large measure from the students.



OUR SCHOOL

ZELLER FAMILY FOUNDATION FUNDS PURCHASE OF PIANOS



If you attended Stanstead College in the past 25 years, chances are you've banged away at the pianos in the Davis House annex. You might even have been one of those who carved initials into the woodwork or took away a souvenir piano key.

In short, the three pianos – themselves built between 1917 and 1923 – suffered considerable abuse over the years. As Music teacher Nathalie Roy put it, they were “an absolute wreck.”

This past fall, the old practice pianos were replaced by three new Young Chang Bergmann studio uprights, thanks to a \$10,000 gift from the Zeller Family Foundation.

As the most accessible instruments on campus, these pianos play an important role in students' musical development, available for practicing after school, during a spare or even in the morning.

The pianos also provide those students with extensive music backgrounds the opportunity to continue developing their talents through personalized, independent study. Cedar Georgevich, for example, is a Grade 9 student from Newport, Vt. whose experience and musical abilities are far beyond what the curriculum

covers at his grade level. Rather than be bored in Music class, Cedar practices

challenging piano compositions on his own in one of the practice rooms adjacent to Pierce Hall.

“It's important that we support these students,” said Roy. “These kids need to be able to achieve musical goals suited to their own capabilities. This independence gives them the opportunity to learn at their own pace but also empowers them as they become the principal source of their success.”

Students also treat the new pianos with much more respect than the previous ones, the main reason being that they look and sound absolutely fantastic. In addition, having quality instruments to play on creates a greater incentive to practice.

The new pianos are highly dependable instruments, able to withstand fluctuations in temperature and the strain of multiple users.

The Zeller Family Foundation has been a supporter of the creative arts at Stanstead College for the past several years. In 1999, the foundation backed the major renovations to the pottery studio in the Holmes Model School, and last year contributed to the purchase of new equipment for the studio.



JAZZ BAND AND CHOIR TO COMPETE IN APRIL MUSIC FESTIVAL

This year brings a new challenge for the Stanstead College Jazz Band and Choir. In April, the two groups will perform and compete at the Festival of Music in New Jersey. The adjudication will take place on April 28 followed by an awards ceremony to celebrate the best groups of the competitions.

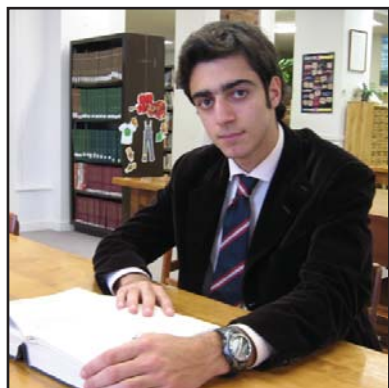
This is an amazing opportunity for Jazz Band and Choir members to participate in an extraordinary musical event, something they have worked for all year. Before and after their performances, students will be able to watch other performances and meet fellow music students from all over the continent. They will also have the chance to shine musically and come back to Stanstead College inspired.

The students are very enthusiastic about this event. It will be the first time Stanstead College musicians have taken part in such a high-calibre competition since the Music program was revived in 2000. The 35 participating students started fundraising activities last fall to help those who cannot cover the cost of the trip. This fundraising campaign has had the added benefit of enhancing team spirit among the Choir and Jazz Band members. Their goal is to raise \$6000. The total cost for participating in the Festivals of Music is \$23,000.



IN MEMORIAM

The Stanstead College community was shocked and saddened January 27 by the accidental death of Grade 10 student Ayk Saakyan during a Winter Carnival outing at Mount Orford.



Ayk came to Stanstead from Russia and was in his second year at the school. A member of the swimming, cross-country running and rugby teams, he left behind many friends who remembered him fondly as a single-minded but fun-loving young man.

In the wake of the accident, the entire Stanstead family rallied to support each other and Ayk's mother in Moscow. Alumni from all over sent messages of condolence and support, many of which were posted on a tribute board on second

floor Colby. These messages as well as photos, poems and drawings were given to Ayk's mother when she came to Stanstead.

The school also held a memorial service at Centenary United Church, where faculty and students paid tribute to Ayk through words and song.

Alumni

Elizabeth Clarke	1931
John Poaps	1946
Elaine (Shepard) Grant	1950

Former Staff

Beverly Leitch
Edouard Parent

Friends

Archie Butters

CANSPELL? YES SHE CAN

Congratulations to Mikaela Perry, Grade 8, for her showing at the regional CanSpell spelling bee held in Montreal Sunday, March 5.

Mikaela placed an impressive 10th out of 54 contestants.

More than 13,000 students competed in qualifying rounds to earn a spot in the Montreal regional.



SWIM TEAM CAPTURES ETIAC



After a strong winning season, the Stanstead Swim Team captured the ETIAC championship based on total points.

Individual winners for Stanstead were junior boys Fernando Patron and Michael Orlando, both of whom put in strong performances at the final meet. Fernando won the 50m butterfly, 100m IM, 100m fly and 100m back, while Michael was first in the 100m breast, 50m backstroke, 50m breast and 200 m IM.

Individual bantam girl winners were Regina Ramos, who won the 50m backstroke, 100m backstroke, and Laura Goodyear, who was first in the 100m breaststroke, 100m IM, 50m breast and 50m free.

Junior Santiago Munoz had an excellent day with wins in the 200m freestyle, 100m freestyle and 50m freestyle.

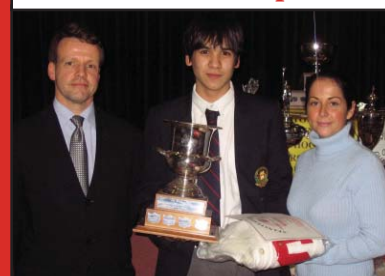
WINTER ASSEMBLY WINNERS

Boys' Basketball Major S Dr. E.C. Amaron Trophy



Lucas Jansen

Swimming Major S Trustees Cup



Kingston Simon Langlois

Girls' Basketball Major S Bess Ferguson Trophy



Melissa Crook

Boys' Hockey Major S Dawes Trophy



Barry Roytman



The weekend of September 23-25 was our annual Homecoming, with this year being special as we set our focus on the grads of the sixties and seventies, a time when Stanstead was an all-boys school. Many thanks to all of the former faculty and alumni who made the effort to be here and made the event such a success. Going by the number of alumni who signed the book, we had a turnout in excess of 120.

Memorabilia from the era was on display in the Eric T. Webster Student Centre throughout the weekend. Portions of the material were put into a slide show which was presented Friday evening during the Wine and Cheese and an encore presentation during Saturday evening's reception. The display was so well received that by popular request copies were made (along with photos from the weekend) and sent to those in attendance. The slide show as well as additional photos from the weekend can still be seen by visiting our website (see Events in Alumni section). Special thanks to former faculty Alex Philip '57 and Peter Ashworth for all the work they put into the presentation and displays.



The weather proved perfect for a barbecue, and with many alumni being back on campus for the first time in 20 to 40 years many opted for a tour Saturday afternoon. Clusters of old boys could be seen reminiscing alongside the football field as they cheered on their Spartans, "Go Red!" Others could be seen talking to many of the recent grads who came back as well, comparing how their school has changed.





LADY B HOCKEY TOURNAMENT RED VS. WHITE

The 29th Annual Lady B Alumni Hockey game was played over the weekend of December 2-3 at the Stanstead College Arena. The two-day total-score event ended up with a final tally of 21-16 in favour of the White Team led by Coach Georges Beaubien.

What looked to be a landslide ended up being a pretty close game. The White Team opened the game with 10 unanswered goals but the Red Team figured out how to stop them and fired back to end the first game with a 15-7 score.

Friday night the Stanstead Legion was kind enough to host us for a reception where alumni had a chance to catch up on old times as well as meet some new friendly faces.

The following morning was the final chance for the Red Team to try and make up ground. Knowing this was the case I think they went to bed a little earlier than the White Team. They came out firing with four unanswered goals to bring the game close only to see the White Team seal the victory in the last 10 minutes with three quick goals.

This was a very special weekend. It was the first time we had so many alumni show up - so much so that unfortunately there wasn't much room for the senior boys to play in the game. It was also nice to see three father and son combos (Paul '60 and Marc Sicard '01, Dugie '70 and Peter Ross '03 and John and Nick MacIsaac '05) and two brothers (Guillaume '04 and Phil Grant - Grade 11) playing side by side.

It was a great weekend and hopefully everyone can make it back next year. If you have ever participated in the Lady B, next year will be a special one since it will mark the event's 30th Anniversary. Even if you can't play anymore come back and meet up with old friends!

Adam Spirk '99
Advancement Associate

Join our growing online community. With over 1000 alumni registered, your online alumni directory is your best source for Stanstead news. Receive regular newsletters from Alumni Coordinator Brian Denney '64, search for your classmates, bunkmates and friends, create your business profile - but only if you register today! Visit the alumni section of our website to join Stanstead's growing online community.



OUR SCHOOL

SPARTANS WIN 2006 AAESQ GRAHAM NEIL PROVINCIAL



By James Rioux, Assistant Coach

This year's playoff tournament was highly anticipated by everyone in the Stanstead hockey community. Expectations were high, for we began the tournament as the number-one seed, not to mention the fact that we won in 2004 and lost 3-2 in last year's final.

The boys began the tournament by playing eighth-seed Bishop's College School on Friday evening. After beating BCS the team faced the Centennial Chargers in the semi-final. We came out firing with four first-period goals by Bryan Nadeau and Danny Hobbs (3).

In the second period the Chargers banged home an early rebound goal but captain Joey Roy scored one of his own on a shot from the high slot. We then fell asleep in the third but were able to regain our composure in the last five minutes. Julien Boutet scored our sixth goal, while Steven Markowitz finished the game with three assists.

Celebration time for the Spartans' senior members

The championship final was exciting from beginning to end, as we played a very gritty and good skating team from Howard S. Billings outside Montreal. Although I thought we dominated the play early on, the score remained tied 0-

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0 after the first period.

The second frame was much of the same, for neither team was able to capitalize on their chances. However, with just 20 seconds remaining in the period Federico Lorini made a great play off an offensive faceoff and then chipped in the go-ahead goal before the intermission.

The third period intensified when Howard S. Billings tied things up halfway through. With the score tied and Billings pressing with only two minutes left on the clock, we were able to send Julien Boutet on a breakaway off a magnificent blocked shot at the point by AJ Nelson. Boutet then put a great move on their goalie to give us the lead. In the final minute Federico Lorini scored his second goal of the game when he fired home a wrist shot off a defensive faceoff into an empty net.

Spartans set ETIAC record with 10th championship win

Early this winter (February 22) the Spartans faced the Pipers from Alexander Galt in the ETIAC playoff final. The game was a chance to make history with Galt winning nine straight from 1988 to 1997 and Stanstead winning the last nine years from 1997 to 2005. The victory was a new record for most consecutive ETIAC Playoff championships.

Final season record: 35 Wins - 12 Losses - 2 Ties

BOUTET AND HOBBS BREAK OLD BOY RECORD FOR MOST POINTS IN A SEASON



Julien Boutet, new record holder



Danny Hobbs

Not one but two 2005-06 Spartans broke the senior boys' hockey record for most points in a season held by PT Lacroix (Class 2002). Danny Hobbs scored 58 goals and 32 assists for a total of 90 points.

"I don't know how far he will go but I know this guy has talent and the right attitude," said Coach Mike McNamara at the Winter Athletic Assembly.

The new record-holder, however, is Julien Boutet with 59 goals and 43 assists for 102 points. McNamara described this Grade 11 student as "an exceptionally quick and skilled player."

The winner of the Dawes Trophy for MVP was defenceman Barry Roytman - "not the guy who scores the goals but the glue that holds the team together," said McNamara.

STANSTEAD DELEGATES TRAVEL TO AUSTRALIA CONFERENCE

By Ashley Wilson, Grade 12

Round Square is an organization of international schools founded by Kurt Hahn. Each school in this organization practices six pillars called IDEALS, which stands for internationalism, democracy, environment, adventure, leadership, and service. Every year, the member schools of Round Square come together for the annual conference hosted by one or more of the schools.

This year the conference was hosted by Ivanhoe Grammar School in Melbourne, Australia. Stanstead College was proudly represented by four students, and two teachers: Constance Bédard, Jen Bauer, Ashley Wilson, Taek Hwan Kwon, Mrs.



Constance Bedard (g12), Mrs. Susan Telling, Taek Hwan Kwon (g11), Ashley Wilson (g12), Ms. Tania Portelli and Head Prefect Jennifer Bauer (g12) represented Stanstead College at this year's Round Square conference in Australia.

Telling and Ms. Portelli. We could not wait to arrive and experience Australia.

Round Square offers a lot of opportunity, and a conference is

just the place to get involved. Because Round Square is based upon IDEALS, we covered each one at the conference. Being that it is international, we had the opportunity to make friends from all of the different schools through various activities and Australian cultural experiences. We listened to speakers, including Britain's Prince Andrew, and discussed topics related to the conference theme "Meeting Places 2005."

We had an Adventure Day, where opportunities varied from learning how to surf to taking a scenic flight over Melbourne. There was also a day set aside for service projects, which ranged from working with the environment to making cards for a fundraiser.

After spending a week in Melbourne, the Stanstead College group along with representatives from five other schools traveled to Cairns on a post-conference trip. There we spent four days snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, walking through the rainforest, learning some of the Aboriginal culture, and relaxing on the beach while getting to know representatives from the other schools.



STUDENT COUNCIL BACK AFTER 30 YEARS

For the first time in at least 30 years, Stanstead College has a student council.

Since September, two elected representatives from each grade have been meeting weekly to debate issues, develop plans and try to shape school policy. It's been a learning experience, says supervisor Simon Foster.

"They've had to learn to deal with refusal," he says.

Unlike the prefect program, which puts the school's top students in leadership and mentoring positions, the idea behind the student council is to give all students a voice.

"We wanted to have each grade represented by people who might not be the top students or athletes but who had something to say and had the trust and respect of their fellow students," says Foster.

Like most student councils, the representatives are working on such issues as hair length, dress code and later sign-ins and lights out. Sometimes they simply asked questions, like why were there no more spares.

"They've had to come up with arguments and develop ways to formulate their thoughts to make their ideas acceptable to the

other party," says Foster.

And when their ideas are not accepted, some members get upset. Initially, some felt they should resign when their proposals were refused.

"But instead, we looked at ways of redesigning their ideas. Instead of asking for everything at once, for instance, present them one at a time."

But the council is not merely looking for more perks. They are also working to enhance student life. For example, they want to create an award for the student who contributes most to school activities. They helped organize Winter Carnival and have created a Food Committee consisting of two members of the student council and other student representatives to discuss cafeteria issues.

While this first year has had its bumps, Foster believes that it is a good experience for the students.

"Kids have to learn what it is to be part of a committee, take suggestions, and make decisions."

OUR SCHOOL

"FOR THIS FOOD WE ARE ABOUT TO EAT, LET US BE THANKFUL."

That was not only the grace at lunch Monday, January 23 but the message of World at Lunch, a message that was hammered home by randomly dividing the student body and faculty into 1st, 2nd and 3rd Worlds.

The 1st World diners -- 31 of them -- ate a four-course meal of salad, soup, chicken entree and dessert with drinks, served by members of the school's Round Square Committee.

The 112 people in the 2nd World were given a bowl of flavoured rice, a piece of fruit and iced tea. They sat at tables and ate with a spoon.

The 3rd World consisted of 99 students and faculty who received a bowl of white rice and a glass of "unfiltered well water" (water with food colouring). They were crowded into one corner of the cafeteria, where they sat on the floor and ate with their fingers.

While the 1st World seemed to take forever to eat, the 2nd and 3rd Worlds finished quickly, leaving stomachs rumbling and students grumbling. There was even talk of revolution. One teacher reinforced the link between poverty and crime by stealing an orange from the 2nd World. However, she did share with her fellow poor...

At the end of the meal, Ms. Portelli announced that 5 pounds of wasted food had been collected from the 1st World.

"I know most of you are still hungry," she said, "but that's life. That's the reality for many people in the world."



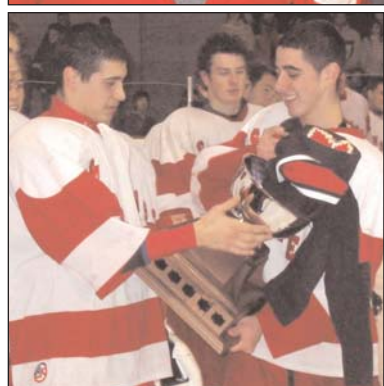
1st World



2nd World



3rd World



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Thanks to everyone who has contributed so far to the 2005-2006 Red & White Fund. With still a few months to go in our annual campaign, we are ever nearer our goal of \$200,000.

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Here are just a few areas that have benefited from your generous support this year:

- Funding for a Habitat for Humanities excursion to Chiapis, Mexico
- A new basketball scoreboard dedicated to Stanstead College veteran Brian Denney
- Financial aid for deserving students
- New practice pianos

We're proud and grateful to have such support from our alumni, parents, trustees and friends.

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DENNEY HONOURED AT ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME



Brian Denney '64 along with Chairman of the Board of Directors Joseph Levy '69 pull on the Welcome Alumni sign to reveal a wall plaque in Brian's honour.

overtimes. Final score: Alumni 62 Spartans 54.

To date over \$7000 has been raised towards the new 'Denney' scoreboard. These donations have come from alumni, current and former faculty and staff. If you would like to be a part of this tribute to Brian it is not too late. Make your gift online (www.stansteadcollege.com/alumni) or use the donation form found on page 15.

1985



Above: When it was discovered that six members of the 1985 senior boys' basketball team were going to be on hand for the alumni basketball game, Stanstead rummaged through its "basement" and found most of the team's original jerseys! L-R: Jamie Gilchrist (Westmount, Que.), Pat Quinlan (West Palm Beach, FL), Patrick Kelly (New York, NY), coach Denney, Riad Salem (Chicago, IL), Philippe Gilbert (Montreal, Que.) and Terry Burgis (Vancouver, BC).

Eight members of the class of 1985, including six members of the '85 boys' basketball team, were in Stanstead on March 4, 2006 along with many other alumni, faculty, former faculty and friends to participate in and cheer on the alumni at the 3rd Annual Alumni Basketball Game.

This year's event had a special twist as the school along with alumni, faculty, and friends paid tribute to Brian Denney '64. Brian, who has been a fixture at Stanstead for nearly 40 years, as a teacher, coach, Director of University Guidance and now our Alumni Affairs Coordinator, was completely surprised when it was announced that the new scoreboard was being dedicated in his honour.

Following the ceremony the alumni team comprised of Stephen Telling '93, Jeff Supino '97, Riad Salem '85, Terry Burgis '85, Pat Quinlan '85, Jamie Gilchrist '85, Pat Kelly '85, Philippe Gilbert '85 and Katherine Wright '01 took on some of our senior basketball players and Amy Wolfe (headmaster's wife). Down 23 to 8 after the first half, the alumni team fought back hard in the third and fourth to tie the game and eventually win after TWO



Left: Terry Burgis heads to the net. Terry scored 5 points but it was 1985 team captain Pat Quinlan who lead the alumni team (blue) with 16 points. A close second was Stephen Telling '93 with 14 points following by Katherine Wright '00, the only alumna of the game, and Riad Salem '85 with 8 points each.

Below: The players along with fellow alumni and former faculty spectators pose underneath the plaque unveiled earlier.





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- ✓ One free tournament registration (value \$110)
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- ✓ Quarter-page advertisement for your company in tournament program
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Cheques payable to Stanstead College. Please include your company logo with your payment. Digital files should be 8" X 10" and a minimum of 200 dpi.

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